WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1876.

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The Intelligencer.

Appointments.

(ol. Frank Burr, of Berkeley county, will sidress the people of the Second District

Kingwood, Preston county, Saturday light, November 4th. Grafton, Monday Night, November 6th.

Torchlight Procession To-Night. If the weather is favorable to-night the Republican clubs of the city will turn out next will be in honor of Hayes' electionprobably this night week.

We are requested to announce that Col. A. M. Barns, of Mansfield, Ohio, will speak for Hayes and Wheeler at City Hall, Bellaire, to-night. He is said to be an interesting speaker.

On Monday night there will be a Republican torchlight procession in Bellaire. The Hayes and Wheeler clubs of Wheeling, West Wheeling, Bridgeport, Emaville and Martin's Ferry are invited

The Union Element in West Virginia.

The triumph of the Confederate eleapparently, as even an enthusiastic Conould desire. We should suprould not want to crowd the Union nen in the party clear over the wall. The election of a State ticket of such over-The election of a State ticket of such over-shelming Confederate antecedents as the one just chosen ought to suffice for one elected hum makes it." one just chosen ought to suffice for one But the signs are that this is not to be the case. It is not enough to have ight of secession-but we must also have pudiation. The logic is perfect. West Virginia represented in the Federal neils by the same class of men. The rindication and trimmph of the "Lost We must have men in the two of Congress who have the same Confederate untecedents and sympathies those just elected in the State. There to be no let up until the last position the South during the war. The Union element must stand aside to let those who went with their State against

Martin must be elected to Congress. Marin (secessionist) will succeed Faulkner essionist) and Wilson (secessionist) will succeed Wilson (secessionist). No com for any Union man. No War Demcrat need apply. Federal service is not mendation but the contrary.

Now we submit to the people of this onfederate element be indeed the only ightful arbiter of our destinies, that it is me we should awake and see how completely we have been carried captive by sel to have placed themselves beyond be possibility of such complete dominanover us. Certainly the interests of this Congressional district are not with the principles, nor the cause, nor

ance that the scheme was legal and safe. Oakes Ames sleeps in a dishonored grave but Saml. J. Tilden is the Democratic can didate for President. What a commen on the professed abhorrence of the Democracy for the Credit Mobilier swindle

The West Virginia Claims. We gave a bill of particulars a day or two ago showing the amount of claims

in a torchlight procession. They want to that had been introduced by each memin a foreing it procession. Democrats see that ber of the West Virginia delegation into their fires are still kept burning, and that, Congress. The whole amount thus far like the wise torch-bearers of scripture, is \$303,087 10. Of this amount Col. Wiltheir lamps are full of oil. This will be son has introduced bills covering \$204, the last procession of the canvass. The 600. The Weston Democrat looks upon Wilson's behalf upon the support of the people who are to be directly or indirect-Meeting in Bellaire To-night and ly benefitted by them. It says that the Col. hopes to put them through the "next' He hopes, in other words, tha the "next" Congress will be of a character to enable him to put his bills through. But we have shown that in order to get his bills through the Colonel must vote for every other Congressman's bills. The programme must needs embrace the most stupendous log-rolling scheme ever known in Congress. In order to get two or three hundred thousand dollars for this district he must vote for an amount such as would make the benefit to his constituents a mere drop in the bucket compared with the burden that would be ent in this State is about as complete, laid upon them in common with the whole

GOVERNOR HENDRICKS has said so many pose that for policy's sake that element bad things that we gladly give him credit for a good thing when he says one, such

When he said this Governor Hendricks knew that if the Democratic candidates the Executive, Legislative and Judicial are elected at all they will be elected by departments of the government filled with the party of inflation and repudiation. en of Confederate antecedents and sym- A Democratic administration, therefore pathics-with men who believe in the would adopt a policy of inflation and re

> Ex-Gov. PRICE, who is announced to speak in Centre Wheeling to-night, was the Confederate Lieut, Governor of Virginia during the war. His experience during the war did not change his views on the question of secession. At Charleston in 1872 he voted with the solid De mocracy in favor of the right of secessio from the government of the United States See page 175, official journal of the co

JOHN MALEY, of Harrisville, Ritchi county, who murdered his wife by poison not long ago, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Prof. Dwight, of this city, who analyzed the stomach of the witnesses for the prosecution

THE N. Y. Bulletin of Thursday (a busi ness paper and non-political) says that the taxes of that city now amount to \$30 per head per annum "for every man, woman and child." This is a specim "Reform" under Democratic rule

LOUISVILLE November 2 .-- A telegra

from Evansville, to the Commercial, sava "The Evansville Courier, of to-day, co tains the following:

A reporter of the Comm he geographical section, with Gen. Bristow at the Galt House, and re-

alany of Credit Mobilier. Here now is the evidence that Mr. Tilden was the filet of the schemes. With the single same during the time has been reduced

exception of Oakes Ames, he was the \$32,842,470 46; that the annual expendi-most zealous and prominent party in the ring. Even Oakes Ames relied on Til-den for advice, and accepted his assur-over \$300,000,000, and that the Republicans have set a fixed date for the resum; tion of specie payments. The above fig-ures speak for themselves. Nor are the uen of specie payments. In a more upurea speak for themselves. Nor are they
secret in the money centers of Europe,
for our Government has already been
enabled to convert a portion of its 6 per
cent into 4½ per cent bonds, and would be
able to fund the balance at the same rate,
should the Republicans retain control of
the Federal finances during the next four
years. The election of Tilden and a Denocratic House of Ropresentatives would
at once give a death-blow to the funding
of the 4½ per cent bonds, and, meanwhile,
the European hankers are already disinelined to buy United States bonds, as they
lear Tilden might be elected. This dread
of a Democratic Administration is the
reason that in New York the business
people are declaring against Tilden in

call, like John Jacob Astor and Moses
Taylor, who hitherto have always voted
with the Democratic party, like William
t. E. Dodge and other merchants, who before occupied an independent attitude in
politics, now, on the eve of the election,
atop to the front and plead for the election of Hayes and Wheeler; for they
thave the liveliest conviction that the
honest and punctual payment of
our National debt, and the promised redemption of our bonds in
hard money, are possible only under the
auspices of the Republican party. This
public participation in the campaign, by
the most prominent and honored business

What Will Be Done With the Ex-hibition Buildings. From the Philadelphia Press, Nov. 1)

tion of Hayes and Wheeler, will fine thousands of imitators in all business

circles throughout the land, and will turn the scales next Tuesday in favor of

the most prominent and honored

There will be a general sale of all th aildings belonging to the Centennial Board of Finance on Thursday, Novem ber 30, at 11 o'clock, A. N. The list com-prises the Main Building and Carriage Annex, Agricultural Hall, with Wago and Pomological Annexes, the Art An-nex, Photographers' Exhibition Build ing, Shoe and Leather Building, Judges' Hall, Butter and Cheese Building, guard buildings. Particulars of the sale will be furnished in pamphlet form, on appli-cation, ten days before the appointed time. The sale was authorized by the Board of Finance at its session on

The expectation that most of the State The expectation that most of the State buildings on the grounds would be presented to the city at the close of the Exhibition will probably prove not well founded, as with only one exception they are of frame, and, aside from the danger from fire, the continuous expense in painting and repairing would soon equal the original cost of the structures, thus detracting from their actual value for park purposes. The Ohio State building, however, tubil, the rest, was careful almost become the property of the city, as the German commissioners generally favous the project of presenting it to the Parl ter of Foreign Affairs at Berlin for in structions in regard to the proposed transfer, and an answer favorable to the transier, and an answer invocable to plan of permitting it to remain permanently is confidently expected. So far as at present known, it seems likely that the other minor buildings will be sold to the highest bidder or disposed of at private sale at the close of the Exhibition.

Washington, November 3.—Secretary Morrill left to-day for New York, where he will to-morrow address the citizens.

By Telegraph

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

REVOLUTION.

Alarming Declarations of Faulk ner at Clarksburg Last Night.

pecial to the Intelligencer.

The Hon, Chas, J. Faulkner has junade a revolutionary speech at the Court House here to-night. He declared in the course of his remarks that if South Car reason that in New York the business people are declaring against Tilden in masses, that the greatest firms and most eminent capitalists, without regard to party have unfurled the banner of Hayes.

Men like James Lennox, who had never before set his name to a political call, like John Jacob Astor and Moses Taylor who hithest have always vested friend Col. Wilson, would never consent friend, Col. Wilson, would never consent to the counting of the votes of thes States. And as for his part, he would say now that he would die before h

would consent to such a thing, Excitement in the Cotton Market LIVERPOOL, November 3.—The Possys yesterday was the most excited da the cotton market has experienced for years and the enormous sales has thrown usiness out of gear. Yarn prices have een reduced all round. There are large ffers at about \$\frac{1}{4}d, but they are mostly eclined, so little business is the result. The Courier says for some days the Turko-Servian armistice, now announced, has been confidentially expected, and the Manchester market for goods and yarns, as well as our cotton markets, has been regaining its tone. Only upon one occasion, upon the eve of the American civil war, have sales reached such figures as announced yesterday. At Manchester with the advancing prices business was active and transactions large. The Courier says for some days the

DENVER, November 3.—Hon. John Routt was to day inaugurated Govern of Colorado. His message was mainly devoted to topics of local State interest the financial showing being particularly favorable, there being a handsome excess of resources over all liabilities and constitutional provisions prohibiting a debt or excessive taxation. The edutional matters are equally encouraging The annual products are eight millions and it is predicted that with the devel opment of San Juan district in South Western Colorado next year the products would reach ten millions.

Gen. G. B. Wright,
CHICAGO, November 3.—The hearing
upon application for the removal of Gen.
Geo. B. Wright, Receiver of the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Railroad
Company, which has been pending before
Judge Drummond of the U.S. Court for
the past fourteen days, terminated today by the withdrawal of all charges
against the Receiver. During the hearing General Wright's administration was
justified in every particular, and the fact
was shown that the property had been
largely benefited tince he came into possession of it and that he managed fairly
and impartially to every interest inand impartially to every interest in

A Fugitive from Justice Returns.

Sandursky, O., November 3.—Rusis R. Sloan, who jumped his bail and fled to Europe in February, 1874, has returned to this country, and is expected to put in an appearance and stand trial. There are seven indictments for forgery against him. His forfeited bail (\$32,500) was paid to the County Commissioners a year ago. His attorneys say that he will attempt to make the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland Railroad Company trouble, and they are confident that he can not be convicted on the criminal charges. The public, however, regard his flight and forfeit of bail a full confession of guilt.

LITTLE ROCK, November 3.—Deputy Marshal Leiper arrived to-day from Feras with two Pope county murderers, for whom there was \$900 reward.

SALEM, N. J., November 3.—The counted the counterpart of the convicted prisoners in the Walker homicide case, this morning, moved for a new trial, which was refused.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TURKISH WAR. Consular Residence Burned

London, November 4.—A special to the Standard from Serajeir, capital of Bosnia, reports that the residence of the Austrian Consul in that town has, it is said, been set on fire by the Turks, and the troops who were summoned to ex tinguish the flames plundered the house

A Vienna correspondent of the Times announces that Montenegro has accepted the armistice on the same terms as the

Servinns.

A. News special from Vienna reports that the Austrian Ambassador at St. Petersburg has been ordered to proceed to Lividia. It is rumored that the Grand Vizier will shortly go thither also on a confidential mission.

A. Belgrade special confirms the statement that the armistice as accepted by the Porte is unconditional.

ENGLAND.

Bill for the Cossation of Pros ecutions against Communists-French Statesmen Weary o the Carnival of Death.

LONDON, November 4.—A dispatch from Paris to the Standard says: M Gatineau's bill for the cessation of prose cutions against Communists was intro duced in the Chamber of Deputies yes duced in the Chamber of Deputies yes terday by M. Lisbonne. After a debate during which Dufaure opposed and Gam betta supported the measure, the House by an overwhelming majority, decided to proceed to debate on the clauses of the

to proceed to debate on the clauses of the bill. The Standard's correspondent remarks that the defeat of M. Dufaure ought to show the Government the necessity of doing something in the matter. The Times yesterday published a letter from Paris on the subject, of which the following is the substance:

M. Gatinlau's proposition is that no new prosecution for participation in the commune be begun, and all told prosecutions be quashed, except those directed against the instigators or principals in assinations, incendiarism or robbery, and that all trials of parties in contumacian be before the Court of Assizes, isstead of the military tribunals, as heretofore. of the military tribunals, as heretofore. This provision would prolong the trials ten years, as there are between 3,000 or 4,000 cases remaining to be heard.

4,000 cases remaining to be heard.
On June 23, President McMahon, yielding to the Cabinet's desire to quiet agitation on this subject, published a letter in the Journal Official ordering that no more prosecutions be instituted. This was mean't to be a compensation to the extreme Left for the rejection of a general amnesty. Gatineau's proposition would mnesty. Gatineau's proposition would permit all self-exiled Communist leaders

permit all self-exiled Communist leaders to return to France is safety. The Cabinet has determined not to accept any larger measure of armesty than that conceded in the President's letter, leaving individual claums subject to Executive clemency.

London, November 3.—The Marquis of Hartington; addressing a public meeting at Keighly, yesterday, said: However much he might question the policy of some of the government's measures relamuch he might question the policy of some of the government's measures rela-tive to the Eastern question, he was not prepared to say that the objects of the Government had not been such as would generally commend themselves to the good opinion of the English people.

French Policy in the East.

PARIS, November 3.—In the Chambe of Deputies to-day Duke De Cazes, Min ister of Foreign Affairs, made a statemen in regard to the policy of the French gov ernment in the East. He dwelt princi pally on the country's need of peace, and concluded as follows: If contrary to the concluded as inlows: It contrary to expectation of the government complica-tions should arise, we shall never ask you to compromise the honor and safety of France in a struggle which does not in-volve her essential interests. Thus having used our best endeavors to maintain the peace of Europe, we shall at least be sure of being able to maintain it for our-selves.

sure of being able to maintain it for ourselves.

If the Cabinet now accepts the passage of Gantineau's motion by the lower form of Gantineau's motion by the lower flowe, even though certatain of its defeat in the Senate, it joins in an aggressive and distructual vote against President MacMahon. If the measure is adopted by combination of the left and right the Cabinets majority is destroyed, and either way the Cabinet must resign.

The Paris dispatch to the Daily News says yesterday's proceedings in the Chamber of Deputies are equivalent to the adoption of the Gatinean bill in principle. The debate was adjourned till tomorrow. The Chamber will probably pass the bill in an amended shape against the wishes of the Ministry and the Senate will reject it. This will probably be also will reject it. This will probably be the company of the property of the property of the Chamber will reject it. This will probably be the company of the property of the property of the property of the passage of Cantinean Paris of Senate Washington, Nov. 2.— Henry W. Thomas, Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, in a recent speech at Langley, in that State, was asked if he had not takcement of a serious conflict. DISSOLVED,

A telegram from Ragusa states that in consequence of the conclusion of the arm-istice, the Consular Commission at Mos-tar for the pacification of the insurgent provinces has been dissolved.

GERMANY

Chief Officers of the Reichstag BERLIN, November 3.—Herr Forken-seck has been elected President of the Reichstag (the diet of the realm), and Baron Stauffenberg First Vice President.

CUBA.

Arrival of Spanish Troops HAVANA, November 4.—Gen. Martinez Campos, with 1,000 troops, arrived to-day.

FIRE RECORD.

Barn and Out-Buildings Burned Boston, November 3.—The barn and out-buildings of Sunny Side, at Derby Line, were burned yesterday. Loss \$30,

OMAHA, November 3,-A fire at the ba racks yesterday destroyed two buildings Loss \$2,590. St. Hyacinthe, Canada, November 3.-

A fire which broke out this morning in E. Lorivere and Freest plumbing shops, burned two buildings before the flames were got under contral. INCENDIARY FIRES.

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Sr. PAUL, November 3.—At 2 o'clock this morning the residence of James Lick in this city, with part of its contents, was consumed by fire. Loss \$3,000. Two hours later the residence of N. P. Langford, just completed and not occupied was also burned, and the adjoining residence, that of Chief Justice Giffillan, was somewhat injured. Loss \$3,000 to \$10,000. Insurance \$5,000. Both fires are believed to be the work of incendaries.

Atlantic & Pacific Railroad.

Sr. Louis, November 3.—In the case of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, recently sold to William Buckley, of New York, Judge Treat, of the United States Court, ordered a deed to be issued to that gen-teman, the terms of the decree for the sale of the road having been complied with.

A New Trial Retused.

National Jockey Club Baces Washington, November 3.—At the seeting of the National Jockey Club to the one and a quarter mile dash wa by Burgoo, Leamington second, an won by Burgot, Beamington second, and First Chance third. Time, 2:14. Last day of the Fall Meeting of the National Jockey Club—First race, con-solation purse, mile and a quarter; five started; won by Burgoo; Leamington 2d, First Choice 3d—time 2:14.

Second race—2 mile heats; 7 started upiration won in two straight heats—

Inspiration won in two straight heate— time 3:413, 3:45.

The last event was the mile heat, hurdle race, which was won by Bay Rum. Risk won the second heat, but fell at the fourth hurdle in the third heat. First heat not timed. Time of second and third heats, 1:563 and 2 minutes.

Crop Report for October. Washingrow, November 3.—The di-gest of the crop returns for October, as prepared at the Department of Agricul-ture, indicates a reduction in yield of the wheat crop by nearly one-sixth, while the quality is somewhat superior. Every section of the Union indicates a reduced section of the Union indicates a reduced product, except the Middle States. The figures point to a yield of about 245,000,000 bushels. Rice is reported at 4 per cent less than 1875, but the quality better. Barley 6 per cent less than last year. Buckwheat full average. Oats show a falling of 23 per cent; every section of the Union is deficient. The corn crop will be large and likely to approach the heavy yield of 1875. Sweet potatoes full average crop. Sorghum full production. The tobacco report shows about an average production.

Lousville, November 3.—The Congressional canvas, in this district closed to-night with a joint discussion between the candidates, Walter Evans, Republican, Albert Willis, Democratic. A large crowd was present and the politics were tolerably equally divided. In the representation of the two parties the result must necessarily be the election of Willis.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley a falling barometer, southwest to south-east winds, and warmer and partly cloudy weather.

A Brace of Murderers Hange Sri Louis, November 3.—A special the Globe-Democrat from Kaufman, Texa says: Eugene Catchings and Wm. Payn who murdered John Love near Ferrel Texas, in May, 1875, were hauged her today.

New York, November 3.—William Wheatley, once a favorite actor, died in this city this morning.

Marine Intelligence.

QUEIEC, November 3.—Intelligence has been received here of the loss of the Hud son Bay Company's schooner Walrus, or the 21st of October, off St. George Island Coast of Labrador. Culy one man was

New York, November 3.—Arrived the steamship Rhein, from Bremen. New York, November 3.—The steam ship Brittanic, from Liverpool, has ar

LITTLE ROCK, November 3 .- Will Seelman, a promising young man living near this city, fell to-day from a pecan tree, and was instantly killed.

Philadelphia.

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PHILADELPHIA, November 3.—Petroleum
—Refined 26c; crude 15/4a16c; cars 30c.
Clover Seed—Prime at 13/4a14c. Flour—
steady; superfine \$4 100, Minnesota family
\$5 50a6 75. Wheat—Steady; Pennsylvania
and Southern red \$1 28a1 30; white \$1 30a
140. Corn—Steady; old yellow 57a58c;
new 40a45. Oats—Fairly active; fair to
prime new white 37a40c. Butter-Unchanged. Cheese—Light local trade; Now York
fancy 13/4a14c; do prime 10a12c. Eggs—
Western fresh 27a28c. Whisky—Dull at
\$1.13.

that State, was asked if he had not tak en an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and then gone into the rebellion. The Lieuenant-Governor said "I did, and under similar circumsta

ces will do so." Joseph Segar, the Republican candi date for Congress in the Second Virginia District, is a native of Virginia, and wa a leader of the old Whig party. He op posed secession, and maintained his in egrity as a Union man. He is now hunt ed down in his own State, where he ha lived nearly seventy years, and his life threatened because he is a Republican.

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